

Joint vs jigger
(page five)

Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Archives

Gill wins again
(page seven)

Volume XXXII No. 80

San Luis Obispo, California

Week of August 21, 1970

Alien ills seen

The foreign student program at this college will suffer serious consequences due to the 1970-71 budget cuts of the California State Colleges.

According to Dean of Students, Everett Chandler, the budget cuts will force foreign students to become more dependent than ever upon financial support from the community.

He went on to say that many of these students will be unable to continue unless they find local part-time employment or other help to meet the expenses of attending college.

In July the state Legislature eliminated 48.3 of the foreign student counselor positions throughout the state college system. Chandler said that to this college it meant the loss of four authorized positions—the foreign student counselor, two professional counselors, and a secretary. The result is a total reduction of \$46,575 out of the \$534,880 statewide cut.

There were 508 foreign students attending this college during the last Fall Quarter, according to Chandler, and this college plans to hold to that figure for the coming Fall Quarter.

The loss of this college's four positions completely eliminated the Foreign Student Office operation here, which closed two weeks ago.

In a previous article the Mustang wrote that the foreign

student advisors, including Glenn Rich's replacement, Richard E. Miller, were to be absorbed into other positions but continue to function as foreign student advisors. Chandler indicated that Miller and June Gersten, another foreign student advisor, will remain here in other jobs and perhaps may counsel foreign students. Chandler said however, they will not function exclusively as foreign student advisors.

He said that Miller would remain a counselor and should a foreign student come to the counseling center, they would probably route the student to him. There will not, however, be a foreign student office, or foreign student advisors. He went on to say that the college could not go against the legislative mandate which eliminated the foreign student function.

All foreign students will continue to be eligible for the services of the Placement and Financial Aids Office which has in the past located part-time positions on and off campus for some foreign students.

"Since we will no longer be able to coordinate the former activities of the former foreign student office," Chandler noted, "it will be up to community and student organizations to determine what can be done. I have written letters to all the predominately foreign student clubs asking them to formulate ideas to help the students by setting up volunteer information offices."

Mustang ends

This is the last issue of Mustang for Summer Quarter. A special

registration days issue will be available in the Men's Gymnasium on both days of registration, Sept. 18 and 19.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 21 Mustang Daily will be published five days per week (excluding holidays and during finals) for the entire academic year. Mustang Daily will be available every Monday through Friday morning in the yellow newsboxes around the campus.

Grunsky is chairman of the Legislature's Joint Committee Code. The committee assigned John Kaplan, Stanford University professor of criminal law to do research on California's drug laws.

Kaplan, a registered Republican, an honor graduate of the Harvard School of Law, a former assistant United States attorney in San Francisco, was known to be a "tough prosecutor" in marijuana matters.

Grunsky figured Kaplan was safely locked into a tough attitude about grass. Kaplan, even (Continued on page 8)

The self-portrait photo by Shelby Stover was honored as Best Color Photo in the recent Flying

Flashbulb of Fate Photo Contest sponsored by Mustang.

SUMMER FITZ

Your stars are mine

by JOHN FITZRANDOLPH

... moved, from peace to romance, romance to politics, and back, again, to peace.

With Cyprus, a befriended minstrel, I was listening (he flat on the carpet; I in my rocker) to some music. It was quarter to six; still dark but a new day.

Perhaps the predawn coolness exaggerated my predilection for Joan Baez. Her voice had a biblical quality, something New Testament in its reassurance.

I wrapped my hands around a steamy mug of coffee and listened again to "A Song For

David," Joan's enchanting lament to her pacifist husband in a Federal prison.

"The stars in your sky
are the stars in mine
and both prisoners
of this life
are we . . ."

She's both poetically- and politically accurate, I was telling Cyprus. He was cleaning his front paws. People share the stars, I went on, but the facts of who people are, chain them to themselves.

Because people are locked within their own lives, they perceive the stars and chains from individual vantage points:

people belong wholly to their self-policed perceptions.

Not very profound, I thought, reasonable, I told the cat.

The sun was coming up about then. Cyprus cared nothing for poetry—he whined and I let him out as I left to get the morning's Chronicle.

On page 4 of the Chronicle I began my transition from romance to politics—I had long since left peace.

Even State Senator Donald Grunsky (Rep-Watsonville) is tied to the dogma of his own insights and beliefs, I thought, reading a marijuana story. Baez lyrics still in mind.

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LETTERS

Hang up on war

Hang up on War!—I have.
Because of the escalation war in Vietnam, federal legislation was passed in April 1968, restoring the 10 percent federal tax on phone bills. At that time, the tax was 3 percent and due to be dropped entirely in 1969.

It is now 1970 and the war and the telephone tax still have not been outgrown. It is time to say no to the war, no to the death machine, and no to the tax collector. To deny the validity of the telephone tax is to deny the validity of the Vietnam war, to show the war as it really is: an immoral and illegal American fiasco.

"The two decisive powers of government with respect to war are the powers to conscript and the power to tax."—A. J. Muste—I deny the government both these powers over my life; the first by conscientiously objecting to the war and the draft, and the second by refusing to pay all war related taxes.

When a person withholds the 10 percent tax the phone company usually informs him that notice of his non-payment will be given to the Internal Revenue Service. If a person pays his phone bills by check the phone company will also give IRS the name of his bank. This enables IRS to place a lien on the refuser's bank account or if they are unable to locate it, the IRS tries to determine his place of employment so that a portion of his salary can be attached.

If these measures are inadequate, the IRS can seize the refuser's personal property, such as a car, auction it off, and keep the amount of unpaid tax. It should be remembered, though, that even though the government

manages to collect its tax, the collection costs far exceed the amount of the unpaid tax. Each month that a person withholds the tax he must make it clear to the phone company, in writing, that the deficit is the federal tax and not the amount of the original phone bill.

One thing which for certain which would not result is the discontinuation of phone service, because the refuser is not withholding money from the phone company but from the IRS. Those who are interested in arguing the legality of the tax and the war in Vietnam in court must initiate legal proceedings

themselves.

One group of 87 refusers, Taxpayers Against War, has already done this by filing a suit against the government requesting a refund of that portion of their income taxes which goes for military spending. The suit, initially denied, is now being considered by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

If you want more information talk to me, or write:
War Registers League-West
833 Haight Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94117

Peace,
David Cook
Lassen No. 17

Engineering department gets five new profs

The names of five new members of the faculty of the School of Engineering and Technology have been announced.

Dr. Fabricius, who will join the faculty of the Electronic Engineering Department, has been an associate professor at Rochester Institute of Technology in New York for the past two years. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla and Newark College of Engineering in New Jersey from which he received his doctor's degree.

Joining the Electrical Engineering Department teaching staff after having been on the faculty at University of Miami in Florida most recently is Dr. Goldberg. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Florida and is also a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey.

A research scientist for the U.S. Army Aeronautical Research Laboratory at Moffett Field since 1968, Dr. Rudland will join the faculty of the Mechanical Engineering Department. He is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, where he earned his doctorate and two other degrees.

Dr. Sennett, a member of the University of California at Santa Barbara faculty since 1968, will assume teaching duties in the Aeronautical Engineering Department. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, which has granted him three degrees including his doctorate.

Robert A. Wysock, an alumnus of this college, will join the faculty of the Industrial Technology Department. He earned his master's degree at Fresno State College and has been a graduate assistant instructor while studying for his doctor's degree at Utah State University for the past year.



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A childhood tale

by CAROL SOWARDS

All day the children run outside my window. They are skinny and sunburnt with summer. They don't know I love them and only sometimes can I let them see it. George is the leader; he is black and guileless. His name is loved by all followers from Tom to Duke. He is hated by all other students and followers of knowledge. He tried to hate me but I heaped coals on his head and things began their transition. He is the spokesman for his 13-year-old friends when they want to ask "to kiss me and more than that." When I'm screwed out of the coke machine they pound on it for a good long while and try to get some sort of result.

They ask to come to my apartment to visit but when they do, they have only the nerve to arrange another meeting: "Will you be home tonight?" All their pretended toughness (puffing away on cigarettes) crumbles with the slightest friendliness. The 13-year-old lecherous put-on was into childish gentleness. I just share cigarettes with them and think back to when I was in that painful half-child, half-not child period.

Kids have only come to their full glory and daring by the first part of August. When imitations are eliminated to the point of shouting "hello" from apartment windows one knows they are headed toward the pot. When once a conversation advanced to the question of age, another kid was on hand to yell "No, I bet." What wit, and from so young.

As I write this story, however, things begin to close in—the manager is out talking to George's master and it all sounds pretty serious. Will it have an effect on the water balloon tournament planned for tonight? I had been bequeathed a vision and was considering contemplation.

San Claude Killy, in all his glory spoke of returning to his native Val d'Aire to become the Paul Piper there. There are pictures of him riding the high, white mountains with a dozen or so childish followers. Our search for truth; I don't know, but Killy and children are the truth, aren't they?"

The next scene is dusk. The light is fading and though I remain in the apartment. One of

my favorites suddenly appears as if by magic and I find myself running off with him. He is on his bicycle and I am running alongside him with my hair flying and feet bare. The people aren't there at first, but then they are. What does it all mean? Are they looking on me as an overgrown child? Oh, but I have been set free. Free, and for the first time in a long time I can't feel their feelings. The child then leaves me but I find he also leaves the magic. But I know my transformation is not complete when I start worrying about how to keep it. It's already lost its spell.

Then I go to a friend even older than me but one with some of the potions. I am sitting on the floor with my head on my shoulders wanting to be a child with a grownup body. Candlelight is all we are seeing by. It's moving shadows are like me.

I beat a 14-year-old three times at arm wrestling and don't know if it was right. I slapped him on the cheek and tousled his hair but it still seemed dirty...

The next thing I know he and his friend are talking about stealing and drugs and sex. But their innocence is still there, so unmistakably there and I find all I can do is laugh and smile pleasantly. None of it takes on the slightest evil cast.

But my roommates, what are they going to think of the steady influx of kids into the apartment? They are starting to knock on the door and run right in asking for money, the phone and

Power outage

Dig out your candles gang the lights are going out! According to Chief of Plant Operations on campus, Robert R. Adams, the outage, due to occur 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 1, 2 and 3 on lower campus, will come about because construction men must complete work in several electrical manholes in that area.

Buildings and facilities affected by the shutdown will include the Business Administration and Education Building; Air Conditioning Building including Engineering Auditorium; Post Office; Cottages 1, 2 and; Crandall Gymnasium; Mustang Stadium; the Natatorium; Chase, Deuel, Heron, and Jespersen Residence Halls; the Graphic Arts Building; Dexter Library; the GR. Plant and Pump House One.

cigarettes. (Incidentally, when they do use the phone I have heard this apartment referred to as Laguna Lake, Tom's house, Terry's house, the drug store. Magic, yes, but this is beyond psychic powers.)

My day is long and lonely and it is only good to me, but I am only one of three.

I know, I'm sure I'm soon going to be asking to kiss them instead. And I know it can't be in the daring way George did, but only with shyness and embarrassment.

Dumke downs unrest hearings

State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has expressed concern over the Los Angeles hearings of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Criticizing the Commission's work in California, Dumke believes that their reports present a poorly balanced view of the problem.

"It appears that the Commission has largely overlooked, again with few exceptions, those institutions and systems like the California State Colleges which by firm, reasonable, consistent and successful policies, have done much to warrant restoration of the public's confidence."

Dumke feels that the people of this country deserve the whole story, since "the war against campus violence is not being lost everywhere."

He added that the public should be made aware of the positive side of the story to restore its faith and confidence in higher education.

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Speedway provides thrills

by RALPH ALLEN

The first time that the cars came around the pack was not tight enough for a start. After one more lap, the eight cars were off in the first heat of the super-modified division.

The above event is typical of

the racing which occurs from May to September at the Atascadero Speedway.

According to Robert Elliott and William Jewell, operators of the speedway, the quarter mile clay track was built in 1963 by Elmer Lee, on a portion of his ranch. It has been in operation, with the exception of one year, since construction.

The cars racing at the speedway are divided into three classes: "J"-cars, limited and super-modified.

The "J"-cars, often known as jalopies, are usually fifteen to twenty year-old stock cars, moderately modified for the oval track. Elliot commented, "In order to keep the extent of the modification of these cars

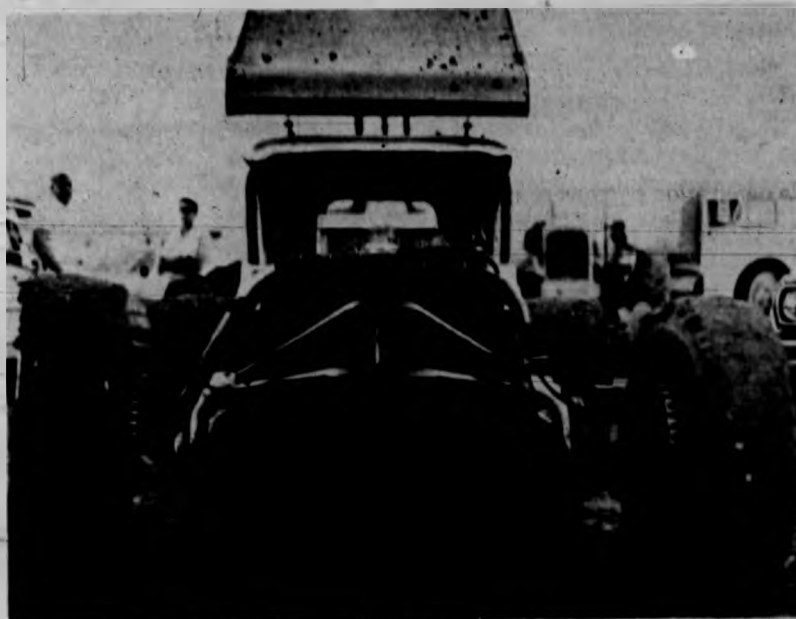
minimal, a special rule is in effect. Any driver in a "J"-car race must be willing to sell his car (minus wheels, tires and safety equipment) for \$199 to any of the other drivers. If he refuses to sell

prove their acceleration and cornering. The limited cars may use only one two-barrel carburetor and are not allowed to use air foils."

When asked about the safety

salesmen, mechanics, nurses, farmers and truck drivers during the week.

Jewell concluded, "The success of our speedway has been through the community, for they are the true operators of the track. Without the donation of the ambulance, tow trucks and welding trucks and the tremendous contributions of the area residents, Atascadero Speedway could not exist."



his car upon request, he is banned from the track for the rest of the season."

The cars racing in the limited and super-modified classes are similar in appearance. "The difference lies in the carburation and the use of an air foil," (Jewell mentioned. "The super-modifieds are allowed to use an unlimited number of carburetors and are permitted to use air foils on the roofs of their cars to im-

precautions at the track, Elliott replied, "The cars are basically designed to meet N.A.S.C.A.R. specifications. The driver's compartment is surrounded with one and one-half inch steel pipe and he is protected by safety belts and his helmet. An ambulance is stationed in the pits, also."

In the past, according to Elliott, such drivers as George Schneider and Bill Vuchovich Jr., who have recently competed in the Indianapolis 500, and Dick Brooks, a top Grand National Circuit driver, have raced at the Atascadero Speedway. The purse for the night is usually \$800 to \$700. This is divided up between racers who make their living as

Staff finds home woes

New members of the faculty and staff are experiencing trouble in finding housing in the San Luis Obispo area, according to the director of personnel relations, Larry R. Voss.

Voss said many members of the faculty who will begin their jobs next month are having difficulty in locating houses, apartments, and duplexes for rent.

Voss made a request of persons who have home rentals available in any area within commuting distance of the college to list them with the Personnel Office, either by telephoning 544-2236 or by visiting the office in the Administration building on campus.

Two and three bedroom houses, apartments, and duplexes are the most critically needed, but homes of other sizes are also in demand.

Voss stated that a total of nearly 100 persons are expected to begin their new duties as members of the college faculty and staff in September, and in the interest of good faculty morale, the college is desirous of having all of its faculty members adequately located before the start of the Fall Quarter.

Baha'i talk

Students Erlinda Parsons and Karen Austin will discuss aspects and principles of the Baha'i Faith today at noon in the architecture patio.

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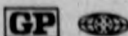
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Beer bumped?

by WOODY GOULART

It appears that in certain parts of the country, for young people, the joint is replacing the jigger. A news article in the New York Times cites the fact that several liquor establishments across the nation are feeling a loss in liquor sales due to an increase in the use of marijuana.

A beer brewery in Detroit, Michigan is launching a campaign "to bring young people back to beer." In Colorado, beer consumption in taverns near the University of Colorado in Boulder has dropped sharply. A beer distributor in Denver says that the 1969 sales at one college tavern were down 27 percent from 1967. Sales were also down 33 percent at another tavern near a campus. Still another tavern reports a 71 percent decrease in beer sales.

The Times story reports that "while most tavern owners deny that the joint has replaced (liquor) ... there are signs of at least a partial trend around the country toward drugs at the expense of drinks."

The Denver beer distributor says, "Our retailers say they can tell when a big shipment of marijuana hits town. The sales go down. But what do you do? Tell them to go drink beer?" A representative from the Detroit brewery asks, "Will the pot business get bigger and bigger? Will we lose more of the beer market as the size of the youth market increases?"

The upswing in the usage of marijuana has not affected all forms of liquor sales, however. Certain bartenders and liquor dealers who serve young people will agree that sales of wine, which is considered an effective medium for prolonging a marijuana high, are on the increase. The manager of Tom's Party Store, a liquor sales across from Michigan State University, observed that sales of cheap, flavored wines were up, but he would not predict the trend on drugs. "The most I can say is that we're probably losing some hard liquor sales because of marijuana," he said. A student of MSU stated, "Beer drinking is very bourgeois, but wine is ideal for sipping while you smoke pot." The Times article also pointed out that if young people are substituting drugs for drinks,

apparently adults are trying to take up the slack. A Michigan liquor store chain reports that case sales were running five percent ahead of last year in state stores, following the nationwide trend. The Denver distributor concedes that his sales in areas away from college campuses were up last year.

With both generations seeking their own different kind of high, the generation gap has reached a new plateau. Each member of both sides of the gap can gaze at the other through his own respective haze. The future of such a social trend is indefinite, but one can envision that the viewpoint, from either side, is bound to be opaque.



Mustang's Managing Editor, Gary Kenyon offers Editor-in-chief Val Houdyshell a Honey Coconut candy bar in celebration of his wife giving birth to an 8 lb. 2 oz. boy. The reason for the substitution of candy instead of the traditional cigar is that Kenyon believes smoking to be, as he puts it, "a dirty, filthy habit." Photo by Rich Palmer

Chemistry prof publishes paper

An article written by Dr. Lee C. Coombs of the Chemistry Department has been published in a recent issue of *Inorganic Chemistry*.

Dr. Coombs, a member of the faculty since January, was formerly a member of the Purdue University faculty and has worked as both a teaching assistant and spectroscopist at San Diego State.

The full title of Dr. Coombs' paper is "Kinetics of the Reaction Between Cyanide Ion and the Nickel (II) Complexes of Iminodiacetate and N-Methyliminodiacetate". A translation of the title is not available.

Articles that appear in the highly-regarded journal must first undergo an intensive review by many other professionals in the field. Two other publications by Dr. Coombs are currently undergoing review and should be published in coming issues of the journal.

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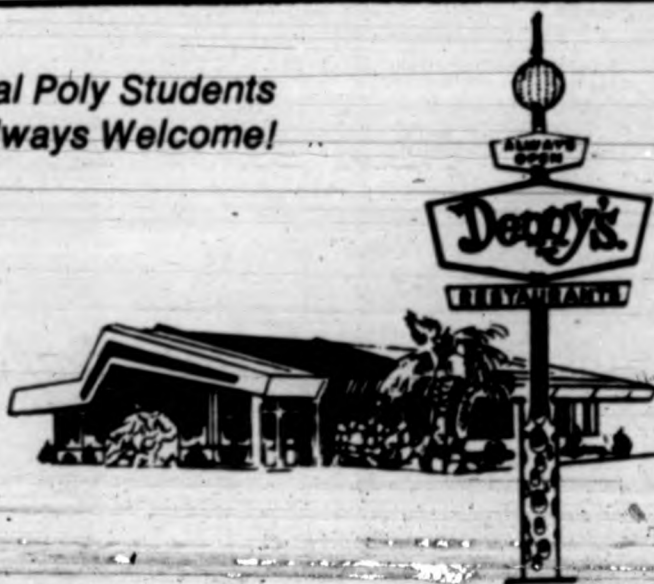
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Class to present issues

An experimental course, described as being of "paramount importance," has been recommended to the dean of engineering. The experimental class was proposed by a senior in Industrial Engineering, Kamal S.

Greiss. Greiss describes the experimental class as being an "issue awareness" class.

The Issue Awareness class, Greiss notes, could be recommended by all departments for upper division students. The course would be worth two units, consisting of one two-hour lecture per week.

The objectives of the Issue Awareness course are to develop in the students a better understanding of social, political,

economical and environmental problems; to teach the students how to locate the necessary information to solve the problems they are confronted with; to acquaint the students with the methods of approach to such problems; and to teach the students to cooperate with others outside their field to solve the problem in question.

After one to three weeks orientation, the class will elect a project manager to take the place of the class instructor. This elected representative will secure guest speakers for the class who will present first hand information from the fields they represent. After each speaker reports to the class, the students will either write a report, or give an oral discussion.

The Issue Awareness course, pending subsequent administrative approval and adaptation, is designed to start Winter Quarter. Further information concerning the experimental class and its objectives may be secured by writing Kamal S. Greiss at P.O. Box 1293, San Luis Obispo, or by phoning Greiss at 544-0488.

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Poets to recite

Five local poets will present the fruits of their labor this coming Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the San Luis Little Theater, 1530 Monterey.

The poetic happening will spotlight the contemporary poetry of Don Wallis, Glenna Luscher, Fred Rizzo, Alan Ross, and Jim Owen. Also featured will

poetry journal. Mrs. Luscher has penned a booklet of bilingual poetry in South American, where she and her husband resided.

Chuck Skelton, a 26 year old senior of this college, has described music as the universal form of communication, one even better than poetry. He will be performing his own im-



Poets Jim Owen, Fred Rizzo, and Don Wallis pose for a group portrait. In the background are poetess Glenna Luscher and guitarist Chuck Skelton. Photo by Sangster

be Chuck Skelton performing his own compositions on the guitar.

Fred Rizzo is one of this college's English instructors who has been writing for several years. Five poetry quarterlies have featured his work, and twice he has won the annual Windmill Poetry Prize. Rizzo also received the Edgar Lee Masters award in 1964 and again in 1966. He also judged nominees for the American Academy of Poets prize.

Glenna Luscher, wife of English instructor Martin Luscher, is a published poet of some renown. Currently she is editor of 'Cafe Solo,' a local

provisions and compositions on guitar.

Alan Ross, an announcer for KVEC, will be putting his radio talent to work at the reading by acting as master of ceremonies, in addition to performing some of his own work, which he has been writing for the past four years.

Don Wallis, a local talent for the last six years, has been greatly influenced by the work of Russian poets and the San Luis area. Wallis is a native of San Luis Obispo.

Jim Owen, the organizer of the event, has been involved in poetry for the last fifteen years. Recently he helped to produce the poetry program which was aired last month on KVEC. Self described as one of the original provincial poets, Owens was born in Florida and has lived all over the U.S.

An admission of seventy-five cents will be charged.

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Leisure
Arts

Jumper wins

by PHIL GRAMAM

Mohinder Gill. Name sure looks familiar, huh? Wonder why?

It could be because we've seen a headlined in practically every issue of the Mustang, during the Spring and Summer Quarters.

So, What's new? Mohinder Gill named Athlete of the Year. The 23-year-old triple jumper has scored it big again.

The last issue of the Mustang reported that Mr. Gill had been named "Cal Poly Athlete of the Year." This fact really did not surprise anyone, considering the outstanding record he established during the 1970 running season.

It was a bit surprising to learn, however, that he had been awarded the coveted California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) honor, since this is the first year that an athlete from this college has been selected. The award has been offered for six years.

Glancing at the impressive record of Gill, and considering he has two years of college competition remaining, one might wonder, what more can be accomplished in such a short time.

In 14 meets this year, he failed twice, to break the 50 foot barrier, in his leap attempts. (50 foot, a mark held in high regard among fellow triple jumpers).

He was the only athlete in the CCAA conference to win a NCAA university crown in the 1969-70 sports year.

This feat alone is worthy of his new title. He helped the Mustang track squad win its third straight, unprecedented NCAA College Division national track championship.

His only disappointment of the season probably came at the Jim Jones Invitational. He got off his best jump of the year, 53-2. However, the report is that Doug

Smith of the Pacific Coast Club was aided by wind, and enabled him to better Gill by a foot. Gill had no wind benefit in his jump attempt.

This was his first of two meet losses during the season. His second came in late June, at Bakersfield. Gill soared 50 feet plus, but ended in a disappointing ninth place.

In an interview with Gill, earlier this year, he was asked



whether he might compete with the United States in the '72 Olympics. The possibility does exist. On a student's wages it may be impossible for him to pay the import duties on the gold he takes back to his native India. Maybe his government will make an exception since his loot will be in watch and trophy form.

If he wins one more watch he could become a treat to the Dirty Watch Co. His watches, at the strike of midnight, would jump off your arm.

As summer draws to a close, and the running season nears its end, it may be possible that his is the last 1970 story on the ever famous Mohinder Gill. However, sports fans, wait until Spring 1971. "You ain't seen nothing yet".

Hate those long lines? buy season tickets now

Season ticket orders are now being accepted for the 1970 football season. Former season ticket holders will be given first priority, but new requests should be placed at the earliest possible time, according to Dave Oldfield, ASI ticket manager.

Orders can be sent to the ASI office, or phoned in to 546-2411. Reserved seat tickets for the five home games are priced at \$15.00.

The home season will get under way September 19, when the Mustangs take on the Kingsmen from Calif. Lutheran College. The Kingsmen are the defending champions of the NAIA District III. They have won 43 of their last 50 games.

Next in line for the first of four home games will be Cal State Hayward. They were the Far Western Conference champions last year with a 9-1 winning mark.

Coach Joe Harper's Mustangs will test San Francisco State, Oct. 3, and the University of Nevada at Reno a week later. The Mustangs will then go out on the road for a week.

The final home game could possibly determine the CCAA championship. The homecoming contest, Oct. 24, will pit the Mustangs against the conference co-favorites San Fernando Valley State. The Matadors are expected to have a strong passing

A free festival

The public is invited to the "Aquarian Age Festival" to be held Sunday, Sept. 23, 1 p.m., at Laguna Lake Park. The festival is sponsored by the Central Coast Free University.

There will be a light show and electric music provided. Admission will be free.

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History will not forget Fitz thinks stars, Grunsky

The college student of this generation will probably go down in history for many reasons. The number of surveys which have been conducted in his behalf will be sure to occupy a fair share of that history.

A new national survey, which is to be published in the September issue of Playboy magazine, seems to shatter a lot of common misconceptions.

The priorities which students gave to other problems was also brought out in the survey. Although the war in Indochina is the most pressing concern of students polled (39%), more than 80% of the students gave higher priority to such things as racial conflict and the environment (15%) down to the 11th item, women's rights (1%).

No survey of college students would be complete without a look at the radical revolutionary. The survey shows that these are a definite minority. 83% of the students were against violent demonstrations, 42% of this total favored peaceful protests to bring about change in the educational system.

Seventy-three percent of the students believe that by working within the system they will be able to bring about the necessary changes.

(Continued from page 1)
as a "professor," seemed dependable.

But in his report to Grunsky, a two year study report, Kaplan defied Grunsky's imprisoned pretext, finding marijuana laws extremely harsh and out of tilt with fact.

In a subsequent book (Marijuana: The New Prohibition, World, 387 pp., \$8.50) Kaplan advocates the legalization of marijuana.

Angered by Kaplan's "far out,

liberal approach," Grunsky's committee fired the criminal law professor, along with others on the research team, all who advocated liberalization of the anti-marijuana law.

They were replaced by a prosecutor from the attorney general's office.

"Many college professors get the idea they are above the policy or the direction of those they are working for," Grunsky explained.

"I don't want to demean myself or the committee by getting in an argument with a professor."

The sun was strong in the sky by this time, the fog was being beaten back to the ocean. But it was still too early to be locked into political dogma; most of the day lay ahead.

How did I get back to peace on this cyclical morning?

I tossed the paper aside, let Cyprus back inside, served another mug of steamy coffee, turned Joan Baez up loud and rocked in my rocker.

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